

Rutland, Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> 1837

Dear & dear Sir, I have been happy to learn that your Meetinghouse has been open to the free discussion of the great & holy subject of the equal, heaven bestow'd rights of man. Mr. H. B. Stanton and Mr. Amos Dresser are spending a few days in this County & have spoken, as I have witnessed on several occasions, with excellent effect. Monday afternoon & evening, I understand they will be at liberty to lecture in Leicester & will consent to do so, if invited.

~~Let~~ Mr. Dresser's story, shameful, not to him, but to his persecutors, is undoubtedly familiar to you. He relates it, not to awaken in wrath & revenge & to lead to deeds of blood, as would one not imbued with the spirit of Christ, but to pour, as this one fact does power, a flood of light on the Anti Christian & Anti Republican tendencies of Slavery; for if the system, the practice reduces men professing godliness to enact such a deed, what evil may it not beget! Pardon my seeming to reason with one who needs no new argument in the cause of the infinitely outraged slave.

Very resp.<sup>ly</sup> C. P. Grosvenor  
Agent A. A. S. Society.

Misses S. & D. will be in Leicester on Monday  
the 9th inst & if you wish to will speak to  
you people at ~~11~~ 2 o'clock P.M. & at  
6 in the evening —

C. F. Woodhouse  
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